

shawls as making a man look round
shouldered, and as being ill looking men.

meetings—religious or secular—and demonstrated the fact as follows. Said Ac:

seen men in all the phases of life and suspense, but never

Closing Years of Life. — Years have

gentleman whom we shall

and domestic sympathies, his amenity and serenity of temper, his active and

he had permitted

Mr. and Mrs. B. who reside in one of our fashionable

His correspondence at this time, in the vivacity, humor, justice of thought,

ted him, and Mr. C. became

is duty to apprise Mr. A. instances, lest any responsi-

I understand the Grand Jury were discharged in Tecumseh, the other day.

mediately hastened to the
ing an interview with the
forbade any further atten-
daughter, which, after some
F. C. promised to observe
point of pecuniary and other

Mr. C. promised to observe receipt of one thousand dollars. He promptly paid him, and took the matter was apparently of. Miss A. remained at the

Miss A. remained at the friends, and, to all appearance, forgotten Mr. C. as well as the which had occurred in her care. Judge of the surmise

"Do you know of any horse stealing committed in the territory?" "Yes, sir, I do." "Well, do you know whom from?" "Myself; I had six horses, a wagon and a hundred dollars in money stolen from me." "Could you recognise the men that

mony had been performed once of a fashionable clerk she had returned directly to

she had returned directly to her friends, not having since heard from Mr. A who was absent, was immediately telegraphed to this city, and his

...and was immediately telegraphed to repair to this city, and his being informed of what had happened may be imagined. I saw with the young man at the same time, and he was

and questioned by one of the free State men on the jury, who probably got sick of the proceedings and thought he would show them a Yankee trick.

"I am a lawyer sir, I am an ornament to the Bar."

lady. The husband was to name a sum, and very much the agonized father would be worth to him to have back again. "Four thousand dollars," he said, "may be used in a knock-down argument. You are an ornament, but like all such, you are of very little practical use."

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"But sir, I have left off penfogging and have got into the Common Pleas." And your Common Pleas are a subject of general ridicule.

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The proverb says, that "necessity knows no law," a remark peculiarly applicable to your case.

ORIGIN OF THE "MALAKOFF."—The antiquaries of Sevastopol have made a curious discovery. Everybody has heard

clock the next morning, at 10 o'clock, to sign the papers, the while, being paid to Mr. C. of honor given to execute

clock the next morning, Mr. the door of Mr. B. inquired demanded his wife! She a being there, entered the

demanded his wife! She, being there, entered the face of violated agreement of heavy forfeit, the desolate father, and the drunkenness. Faithful to his passions, after his dismissal, he set up a grog-shop on this spot, which was frequented by sailors. These latter, in a fit of sarcastic gaiety, gave to the hill in question the

gent of heavy forest, the desolate father, and the dear friends, went away with N. Y. Post,

A THRIFTY PARSON.—A donation party was given the other day to a clergyman in one of the New England villages.

Mr. Chas. Pride, the architect of Holmes's splendid dry-dock Canal street, a few years ago, did his work by putting up a

On Canal street, a few years ago, he was engaged in making up his work by putting up a mirror, which was the largest one he could find in Paris. It was eight feet nine inches in width and five inches in height; it is

feet nine inches in width and five inches in height; it is thick, and cost Mr. H. about eight dollar hat," was the reply. The parson turned it over again, renewed his thanks to the hatter and remarked that it was a "very fine hat indeed, and they parted.

The next day he parson wedded his way to the hatter's store, and after the customary salutation, observed that he was not accustomed to wear hats worth

was not accustomed to wear hats worth eight dollars; that a four dollar hat was good enough for him—a plenty. He concluded by proposing to exchange the hat he had received for a four dollar one,

bridge the dose, was soon called to the whole party, all suffering stomach ache, and they took an emetic which, it is urged them of all desire to get rid of the poison.

THE FUSE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.—Judge Butler said in the Senate. "When South Carolina makes up her mind let me inform the Senator you will bear very little fuse from her."

—A few weeks ago Chas. Wis town, was cutting into a sen his axe struck a cannon weighing 34 pounds which in solid wood, about five from the surface. "The tree mind let me inform the general you bear very little fuss from her."

Whereupon Mr. Wade replied:
"Then she has not made up her mind lately."

A late report of the American Sunday School Union states that, in all, more than 2,500 Sunday schools have been organized through its instrumentality, with

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A Michigander brags of his pumpkins that grow twelve feet in a week. Our government ought to plant some of these vines to carry their mails.

Tascaranan Advocates. ^a vines to carry their nests.